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THE INKWELL

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Masquers Announce Cast

After much deliberation, Mr. Jack Porter, Masquers' Director, has announced the cast for the Winter production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman". The cast as they will be seen on March 3, 4, and 5 is as follows: Willy Loman, the tragic salesman--Jack Porter; Linda, the devoted wife--Joyce Mincey; Happy, the youngest loving son--Bill Smith; Biff, the suave worldly elder son--Mickey Greenfield; Charley, the understanding neighbor--Bill Fuhrman; Bernard, Charley's studious son--Lloyd Adams; Uncle Ben, Willy's wealthy, successful uncle--Roland Seckinger; Howard Wagner, Willy's indifferent boss--Ronald Lasky; The Woman, Willy's nemesis--Jane Kean; Jenny, Charley's secretary--Pat Lott; Miss Forsythe, a high-class pick-up--Mary Mathews; Stanley, a considerate waiter--Don Fallin.

Other minor roles are pending. As evidenced from initial rehearsals, the cast shows a firm and promising interpretation of this moving drama. Plan to see "Death of a Salesman" on the evenings Of March 3, 4, and 5.

DEBATORS RETURN FROM TOURNAMENT

On Friday and Saturday (Feb. 11 & 12) Armstrong's debaters were in Atlanta to engage in the Southeastern Debating Tournament sponsored by the Barkley Debate Forum of Emory University. The topic of debate, Resolve that the United States extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China, proved to be even more interesting than local debaters had anticipated.

Some 20 colleges and universities entered the meet. Among them were Agnes Scott, West Georgia, North Georgia, Auburn, Florida State (winner of sweepstakes) Mercer, Miami, Georgia Tech, U. of Tennessee, Oglethorpe, etc.

Those making the trip from Armstrong were Eva Karotassos, Bernice Strickland, Charles Teeple, James Johnson, Will Ray Hinely, Kyler Craven, Mickey Greenfield, Harmon Zeigler, Lloyd Adams, and Coach Orson Beecher.

This was the Forum's first encounter this year in inter collegiate debating, and those who made the trip feel that they have profited very much from the experience. The next trip on schedule for Armstrong debaters is the state tournament at Mercer this March.



GEECHEE BEAUTY QUEEN
Miss Joyce Mincey

On last Wednesday, the sponsors for the 1955 GEECHEE Beauty Queen contest were presented in a beautiful assembly. The stage was transformed into a Winter Wonderland as a fitting background for the Armstrong Beauties. Betty Rose Jarrell, Greg Wilson, and Frank Rossiter served as judges. After much deliberation, a decision was finally reached, but was a well-guarded secret until the dance Friday night.

The dance, in keeping with the last few here at Armstrong, proved to be an outstanding success. A huge white heart with red fringe and a cupid was the center of attraction in the decorations, with red and white streamers swooping from the ceiling and attached at the center of the heart. Russ Peacock and his orchestra rendered an evening of unusually good music which was enjoyed by a large crowd.

The highlight of the evening, of course was the announcement of the Queen and her court. Excitement mounted as the names of the members of the court were called--Miss Eleanor Guerri, Miss Jayne Allen, Miss Jane Pinckney, and Miss Miriam Lariscy--and they appeared on the stage with bouquets of red carnations. Then the climax--the 1955 GEECHEE Beauty Queen--Miss Joyce Mincey!!

Thanks and appreciation are extended to Claire Kearney and Lois McKethan for the beautiful assembly; to Jimmy Johnson and Kakie Strong for the lovely decorations at the dance; and to all the others who helped to make this such a successful event.

(By Don Fallin and Lloyd Adams)
One of the most progressive revelations to spring from the new city administration came to light last week when Mayor Lee Mingledorff stated in an exclusive interview to INKWELL reporters that the state legislators of Savannah are now working with the Governor and other state legislators in an effort to secure state finance for Savannah's city college. Mayor Mingledorff stated further, that the state owes Savannah some kind of support for college education for two reasons: (1) Savannah is the state's second largest populated area, and (2) Savannah is so far removed from the other state supported institutions.

When asked about the possibility of a four year state supported college in Savannah, the Mayor said that the primary objective now is to obtain state aid for what we have and then see what can be developed from that point. It was also explained that a four year state supported college would not be an enlargement of Armstrong, but probably a completely new campus.

The city shall continue to support this college at a great strain to an already overburdened budget, until state finances are secured.

A four year state supported college has long been the dream of many local citizens, and it should certainly be heartening for all to realize that plans are underway which offer some hope for an eventual fulfillment of this dream.

JUNIOR COLLEGES ARE CONTINUE INCREASE

(The South Georgian)---Junior college enrollment in the United States is continually increasing, Elinor Warren notes in a Daily Texan article. In 1952-53 there were 594 junior colleges in the nation with a total enrollment of 560,732. The 1953-54 summaries indicate that 597 junior colleges in the United States have a total enrollment of 622,765.

"Surveys on the value of junior colleges indicate that the junior college student who attends a senior college his first two years," Miss Warren said, does as well as a student who had started at a four-year college."

(The South Georgian)--- Contact, monthly publication of Belmont Abbey (N.C.) College, headlines a story of dormitory menus: "What Foods These Morsels Be."

ARMSTRONG ALUMNUS CONDUCTS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Armstrong Alumni Association is now conducting a membership drive to secure members to support the old Alma Mater. Joseph C. Mueller is the membership chairman. Letters are being written to all alumni asking moral and financial support for the college that gave many a better opportunity for a higher education.

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From The Editor



To those loyal students who burn the midnight oil in order to keep up with their studies, come these encouraging words from the pen of Longfellow:

"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not obtained by sudden flight,
But while their companions slept
They were toiling upward in the night."

Inkwell Salutes

Johnny New.....for being such a good ballplayer.
Joan Sullivan.....for making those pictures for the GEECHEE.
Jimmy Johnson...for an outstanding Valentine Dance.
Joyce Mincey.....for being beautiful.

MARCH OF DIMES DANCE SUCCESS

The Sophomore class decided to sponsor the March of Dimes Campaign as a worthy project for them. As a result, the admission charged at the informal dance held in the lobby of the "A" Building went to this cause. The Dance Committee and the Cheerleaders worked together to publicize the affair, assuring its success. The final count of money donated from this dance totaled \$10.04.

MASQUERS JOURNEY TO STATESBORO

The Masquers took a field trip to Statesboro on Thursday, January 27, to see the production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" as presented by the Georgia Teachers College Masquers. A very large group of students made this journey under the supervision of Mr. Jack Porter. The play was very excellent and the trip in general was enjoyed by all.

Dr. Meyer Speaks To Sociology Class

On Thursday, January 27, Miss Thompson's Sociology 20 class was treated to an interview with Dr. Harold D. Meyer, professional consultant for Savannah Area Better Recreation Enterprise (Project SABRE). Dr. Meyer, distinguished authority in the field of recreation with national recognition in "Who's Who", delighted the class with his genial manner and frank comments. A native Georgian, the doctor gave factual information on a variety of subjects from race revations to juvenile delinquency.

Dr. Meyer implored Southern youth to ignore Horace Greeley's invitation to "go West". He cited abundant opportunities in the South's natural resources as the basis for his "stay South" idea. Some of the interesting points the doctor touched on were: variability of human nature, importance of planning, pool room as necessary as symphony, Southern attitude toward the Civil War, prediction of a 4-day working week, and the value of careers in the field of entertainment.

The doctor related some amusing facts in reference to his interest in entertainment. He singled out retired popular band leader, Kay Kyser, as an example. Dr. Meyer, having taught Kyser in college, described him as a student who was "in trouble when it came to serious studies", but he was a genius at the art of clowning. He said that Kay knew he possessed the ability to entertain people and capitalized on his talent. In the millionaire class with Kyser, Dr. Meyer included Liberace, and quoted the famous pianist's statement, "Nobody loves me but the people", as a truth not to be taken too lightly.

WIT AND WISDOM

The wrong way to make your way in the world is to insist on having it.

An expert is a man with a lot of mistakes behind him.

The easiest way to break up the average argument is to drop an intelligent remark into it.

A man who is pulling his own weight never has any left over to throw around.

Almost everybody enjoys a bad reputation when it belongs to somebody else.

A lot of people never listen to their conscience because they know they'll get poor reception.

Many parents would be on speaking terms with their children today if they had been on spanking terms with them when they were youngsters.

A hang-over is what occupies the head you didn't use last night.



IN THE SENATE

by Bill Fuhman

Conflicting opinions concerning school activities came up at the January 26th Senate meeting. These three seemed of first importance:

1. There are too many activities at Armstrong. 2. One cannot take part in activities and keep up with studies. 3. Non-participation in a variety of activities marks one as socially unacceptable.

Your reporter would venture to risk a few words on this issue:

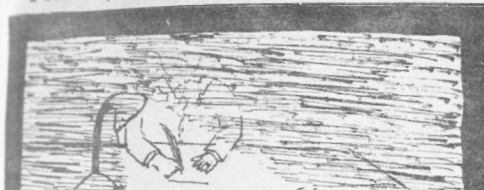
1. If there are too many activities, why are there so many students who take part in none of them? Perhaps we need more new activities to attract these students. Any ideas? 2. One can do anything if he really wants to and tries hard enough. A second purpose of college is to teach people how to manage their own affairs. If we can't keep up with our studies and have run too, how will we ever be able to reach a happy medium between the monotonous routine of business life and enjoy the diversions of our personal life? All work and no play definitely makes a dull Jack or Jill. Learn to budget your time. 3. Public opinion is determined by the reactions of the majority. If we are snubbed or frowned upon by society, it is usually because we are "out of line". If participation in a variety of activities raises one's social rating, it must be because he has done what has come to be expected by the majority as the normal thing to do. If a person thinks he knows enough about everything, he might consider this anonymous philosophy: "Some people are so broad-minded that they have become shallow".

COMING UP: Some changes in Homecoming and Commencement activities.

MEMOS: 15 rahs for the Cheerleaders and all responsible for fine publicizing of March of Dimes benefits... Assign a nursemaid to watch the "little boys" who sit in the balcony and can't keep quiet during assemblies.

RESOLUTION: Read something new every week or two... even if it's the INKWELL.





Ann Y. is cute, but why not Julia, Johnny?.....Bill Furhman--last seen lovin' dogs. What's wrong with girls, Bill?.....Chandler's looking around again--Carol Van Sickle's way..... What did the basketball team give Bud-dy???.....Jane finally got around to taking a shower with her clothes off... the midnight oil in publications is about burned out.... What's wrong with the Tommys around this school? (All of them!).....Bill Smith sports a new girl for every occasion.....Newest steadies, Eleanor and Tim, sealed the pact with a little silver bracelet..... Was a certain basketball player disappointed when Southern Tech didn't bring their cheerleaders????.....SHAME, Carolyn T., for being fooled by Joe's promises of CHEWING GUM!!! You had better start carrying chewing gum, Tommy T.....What beauty rated a one balloon salute in the assembly??? Could it be Balloons C.?..... Do you have any more of those sharp colored coats, Skip Minchey?..... Is Bruce Friddle afraid of girls? Don't feel bad, you aren't the only one around Armstrong... Why is the Turtle Times so important to some of the boys around school?..... What has St. Vincents' got that has caught Dana's eye? Are you and Bobby still friends, Dana?..... Why did Goose say NO to Gail??? ..Stacy's got a crush Some-people just won't miss French class.... wonder why?.. Tony had 2 fans to watch him play intramural basketball the other day. How do you rate, Tony? FRANTIC TWOSOMES--Angie and Russ ...Nancy and Cleon...Jayne and Jim ...Nancy and Stanley...Shirley and Gilbert...Kay and Don...Ann and Ronnie ...Ruth and Billy...Jane P. and the postman...Carolyn and Marshall.... Marion and Bobby...Nancy and Crawford...Strozier and the basketball.... Pat and Harmon...Connie and Buddy... Joan and Bobby...Kakie and Jimmy.

The Mysterious Penman

STUDENT FORUM

The classics of the freshman winter quarter are both educational and a blessing to the students of Armstrong College. In the fall quarter, we were bombarded by high school grammar. Perhaps we needed the grammar, but the majority of Freshmen agreed that college is not the place to teach fundamentals. One must have had the initiative to have learned it while still in high school, or if not, should be willing to learn it now on his own time.

We know that our grammar needs to be improved, but we feel that by reading such literature as The Illiad, The Odyssey, and the Greek plays, we will be improving our grammar, as well as our thinking ability, and our intellect in general.

Most of us never realized the wonderful power of the Greek plays or the genius of Dante. We had regarded philosophy as vivid and unnatural study.

Lucretius and Dante gave us awareness; we are grateful. Plato and Montaigne gave us thought; we are appreciative. Aristotle, Sophocles, and Euripides gave us enjoyment; we loved them. All gave us knowledge; we embrace them.

ROAD TO SUCCESS

I don't talk with the prof after class.
I don't recite in class until called upon.

I don't ask questions in class.
I don't speak to the profs in the hall.
I don't write a book when I can answer a quiz in four sentences.

I don't complain that a mistake was made in grading my paper.

I don't make excuses when I've been absent.

I don't laugh at the prof's jokes unless they are funny.

I'm on probation.

From the SEAWANHAKA, Long Island University.

WHAT IF! Barbara J. didn't laugh.... Kay D. didn't blush ... Lois stopped raving over Tom Strozier's pictures and looked at the real thing.... Bernie's name were never misspelled.... Buddy hadn't worn bermuda shorts to school..

OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORES

Another of our outstanding sophomores this year is Lloyd Adams. Lloyd first displayed outstanding qualities in his High School days when he was elected Student Mayor of Savannah on Student Government Day. Lloyd was a winner in an oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion. He was an officer in the Order of DeMolay during high school and is now a "Past Master Counsellor of the DeMolay".

Lloyd started Armstrong in September, 1953. Right away he showed his capabilities. He helped to organize the Debate Forum and became the first president of that organization. Mr. Adams is the Editor of the INKWELL this year. This is a big job that requires much work on the editor's part and lots of his time.

Lloyd is Vice President of the Sophomore Class and is also the current vice-president of the "Terrapins". He is one of the leading "Sparkplugs" of the "Terrapins".

Miss Lois McKethan was a member of the Beta Club in high school. She was also a member of the Blue & White staff. When Lois entered Armstrong she worked very hard on both publications. Miss McKethan is active in the Masquers and took the leading role in the play, "Claudia".

Lois has won several scholarships for her outstanding abilities and is now attending Armstrong on one. This year she's almost snowed under with her job as Editor of the GEECHEE, but still finds time to serve as president of the Baptist Student Union, as well as Secretary of the Sophomore class and Chaplain of the Student Senate.

Not one to waste her time, Lois is also an active member of Calvary Baptist Church and is now serving as associational president of the Young Woman's Auxiliary.

...Gail had already known how to bowl... Jane and Lloyd hadn't played the balcony scene on the 3rd floor of the Armstrong Building... Bones charged for all his free taxi rides... Abe Snake were president... boys' stayed out of the girls' locker room.....

Big Al

"WHY DOST THOU STAND HERE, ETC., ETC.,...."

...HER EYEBALLS ROLLED UPWARDS... WHILE FINE

ROBES... WERE EATING AWAY THE MAID'S FAIR WHITE FLESH..."

WONDER WHAT GOT INTO BIG AL?

NOW, BIG AL NEVER FIGURED HIMSELF TO BE A HIGH BROW, BUT, WHEN HIS PROF BEGAN READING "MEDEA", HE SAW A CHANGE TO IMPRESS EVERYONE BY STRIKING A THOUGHTFUL POSE THAT CLEARLY PLACED HIM AMONG THE INTELLIGENTSIA...



CLUB NEWS

The Delta Chi Sorority of Armstrong College had their annual banquet to welcome the new members. It was held at the Pirate's House on February 9 at 8 o'clock.

Alpha Tau Beta Sorority honored its new members with a banquet Tuesday night, February 15, at the Pirate's House. The president, Mary Foughner, gave a welcome to all the new members, and Jayne Allen issued a challenge to each one in carrying on next year's work. The sorority is at present planning their spring project; but at this time no definite plans have been completed.

DISTRIBUTION OF TIME BECOMES SERIOUS PROBLEM STUDENTS FACE

By L. L. Denton

I just don't have time. Oh, the times we have heard these words this quarter would make your head spin. I think that it is time for us to think about where our time goes. Are we using it to the fullest extent?

In economic studies we learn to budget our money. Why can't we apply this to other things. Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, each individual has sixty seconds to the minute, sixty minutes to the hour, twenty-hours to the day --no more and no less.

How is it then that some people seem to get more things done in the same amount of time? The answer is simple. They have learned to budget their time. They make every minute count. By putting your time on the budget basis we mean to make a place for work and play; a time to study and relax. Never do you find these "time saving" people mixing together work and play or any of the others mentioned.

Let us remember at the close of this quarter and look to the next that life is not measured by length but fullness. The important thing is not how long we studied, or how long we lived--but how we made the time spent count for the most.

May we in the coming years add to the blood sweat and tears of our studies an open mind, opened to the task at hand because we have learned to budget our time and use it to the best advantage.

Some girls think that it is better to have loved a short guy than never to have loved at all.

EDITED BY GURNEY WILLIAMS



JOSEPH ARONSON

LOOK

S-P-O-R-T-S

"GEECHEES" CONTINUE TO ROLL

The Armstrong "Geechees" extended their win streak to three games by defeating Abraham Baldwin, Friday, January 27, 77-59; South Georgia on Saturday, January 28, 69-63; and Glynnco Naval Station, Thursday, February 2, 107-53. The "Geechees" now have an 11-5 season record and a 7-5 conference record.

John New, Tom Strozier, Aron Weiner and Dana Helmly led the three Armstrong wins. New scored 76 points in the three wins for 25.5 average, Strozier scored 62 points for a 20.2 average, Weiner scored 37 points for a 10.4 average, and Helmly scored 28 points for a 9.2 average.

The 7-5 conference record puts the Armstrong "Geechees" near the top in the state. The only two teams who have a better average are Young Harris and Brewton Parker.

Although the "Geechees" have an excellent record and are playing terrific ball, the student body still has not turned out to support the team.

On Saturday, February 5, the "Geechees" Played the Southern Tech "Technicians" in a return match. The "Geechees" dropped the first game against the Technicians which was played at Chamblee and were defeated again on their home court, 76-66.

The "Geechees" have three players with averages in the double digits and in Dana Helmly, Aron Weiner, and John New, the "Geechees" have three of the best floor men seen around Savannah in quite a few years. Big Tom Strozier, the "Geechee" center, has outscored every other center that he has played against and is the leading "Geechee" scorer. In Buddy Mathews, Tom Long, Smoky Thompson, and Galin Myers, the "Geechees" also have four of the most hustling ball players in the city. The Geechees will also be strengthened by the return of Cleon Lewis, who had hit his peak in his last game against Norman Jr. College, when he tossed in twenty-two points.

The Geechees have one more home game. That will be on February 16, when they seek revenge against the Brewton Parker Barons. It will be a very good game, and it will be a good time for the students to turn out and finally give the team some sort of support.

Love and electricity have neither been satisfactorily defined. But we can name at least one manifestation they have in common: When a high voltage of either permeates a human being the victim is rendered senseless.

There's only one thing we know of that requires more will power than offering a friend your last cigarette--watching him take it.

It takes hundreds of nuts to hold an auto together, but only one to tear it apart.

INTRAMURALS

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL STANDINGS--

	Won	Lost
Slick Chicks	4	0
Glamazons.....	3	1
Co-Eds.....	1	3
Sassy Strutters.....	0	4

The girls played their second intramural basketball games on Thursday, Jan. 20 at the J. E. A.

The Slick Chicks defeated the Co-Eds by a score of 25-14, and in spite of an accident in the second game to one of the Glamazons' players, they were victorious over the Sassy Strutters.

Both games were exciting and made us even more eager for the next games played on January 27. The Slick Chicks met the Glamazons, both as yet undefeated. The half-time period proved to be bad luck for the Glamazons, who follow a superstition that it is bad luck to know the score until the final whistle. They went down in defeat by a score of 40-35. It was one of the best games in a long time. If you're inclined to be a little superstitious, you might pay heed to the game's results.

The Sassy Strutters again had to forfeit to the Co-Eds, as some of their members went to Statesboro with the Masquers.

There is plenty of room for more girls on every one of the teams, so if you have not signed up yet, come on out and learn the game, as well as having some good, clean fun... and we need YOU!

If you would like any further information, see Mrs. Wade or any of the team captains; the games are played each and every Thursday evening at the Jewish Educational Alliance, from 5 'til 7.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL STANDINGS--

	Won	Lost
Scholars.....	3	0
Gators.....	2	1
Terrapins.....	1	2
Loafers.....	0	3

THE TEN TOP SCORERS IN BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS

Name	Point Average per Game
1. John Halligan.....	16
2. Cleon Lewis.....	13
3. Charles Murphy.....	12
4. Charles Stewart.....	11.5
5. Tommy Worrell.....	11.5
6. Harmon Ziegler.....	11
7. Tony Carano.....	10
8. Jim Burke.....	10
9. Sonny Bowen.....	10
10. George Meniter.....	9.3

GEOMETRIC PROOF OF LOVE

Given: That I love you
To Prove: That you love me

- (1) I love you
- (2) Therefore I am a lover
- (3) All the world loves a lover
- (4) You are all the world to me
- (5) Therefore you love me.